

Loyola Alumnus





You don't need Montreal Trust to climb an Alp (but it helps)

Who goes mountain-climbing anyway? Well, there are some people to whom the thrill of climbing an Alpine peak means everything. Others who can afford the time and money are quite content with less adventurous activities. The point is, these people are in a position of being able to make the choice and we find that they are the kind of people who consistently use our specialized services and

knowledge regarding investments, taxes, real estate management and estate planning. When you stop to think of it, there's every reason why you too should turn this sort of thing over to us, allowing yourself a maximum amount of time for business, recreation — and travel. Why not consult one of our Special Representatives at the Montreal Trust office nearest you?



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LOYOLA ALUMNUS

MEMBER OF THE
AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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The Cover . . .

Upper left: Ed Enos with McGill athletic director Harry Griffiths, centre, and Dick Ruschiensky of the Centennial Commission's athletic department, display Centennial Trophy. Upper right: Peggy Corriveau, queen of Loyola Homecoming, 1966. Bottom: The hockey rink in Loyola's new athletic complex, site of the Centennial Hockey Tournament.

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Centennial Face-off Success

Canadian College Tourney

Loyola College staged a hockey tournament at the beginning of 1967 as a major Centennial year sports project in Canada.

Eight of the top college puck squads took part in a three-day Canadian College Centennial Hockey Tournament at Loyola's new athletic complex and at the Montreal Forum.

The eight universities who took part were University of Alberta, defending western Canadian college champs; University of Toronto, defending eastern Canadian and Canadian champs; Sir George Williams University, 1965-66 Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate League champs; St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown, P.E.I., who were undefeated in their Maritimes conference this season; Quebec City's Laval University, McGill University, University of Montreal and host Loyola College. University of Toronto was winner of the tournament.

The project was sponsored by Loyola with the backing of the Canadian Arena Co.

Donate Trophy

J. David Molson, president of the Canadian Arena Co., and the Montreal Canadiens Hockey Club, donated a trophy for the champion of the tournament. The trophy is almost an exact replica of the Allan Cup, a cup emblematic of senior hockey supremacy in Canada.

"We are proud to be part of



Loyola's Ed Enos admires trophy donated by J. David Molson.

this Centennial project of Loyola's," commented Mr. Molson. "We hope to have U.S. colleges participate in the tournament next year and later teams such as University of Moscow."

Ed Enos, athletic director at Loyola, was the driving force behind the tourney and it is he who has been working on the project since last February.

"We wish to thank all the universities in helping Loyola celebrate Canada's 100th birthday," stated Enos. "This tournament is one of a number Loyola has planned in marking the Centennial."

Among messages received expressing sentiments about the tournament was this one by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson:



Alumni and friends enjoyed the annual golf tournament when a record crowd played the fairways and listened to the inimitable Herb Capozzi's after dinner talk. Here Herb congratulates our winners, (left) Dr. "Whitey" Schutz, low gross, and (right) Dr. Jack McMullan, low net. Chairman Bob Beauregard appears at the far left of the group and President Donald W. McNaughton at the right.

"Canadians have much to celebrate during the Centennial year, not the least of which are our achievements in the world of sports. I am most pleased to offer the warmest congratulations on behalf of the Government of Canada and myself to Loyola College organizers and all those who participate in the Canadian Centennial Hockey Tournament. It is another example of the great interest to be enjoyed in our country and I wish everyone concerned every success."

Messages were also received from Premier Campbell of Prince Edward Island, Premier Manning of Alberta, Premier Robarts of Ontario and Quebec's Premier Daniel Johnson.



Loyola's modern rink in the new Athletic Complex has attracted visits from many hockey enthusiasts, among them Montreal's own Canadiens. The team used the rink for practice sessions while the Ice Capades occupied the Forum. Seen in this photo taking a few moments from skating to meet two college administrators are: Toe Blake, shaking hands with Mr. R. Duder, assistant to the president, and Jean Beliveau with Mr. J. Lempkowski. Ed Enos is in background centre performing the introductions.

ROYAL BANK Centennial Award



The Royal Bank of Canada feels that outstanding achievements by Canadians in the past hundred years have not always been sufficiently rewarded. With this in mind it has established the Royal Bank Centennial Award as part of its contribution toward the celebration of the Centennial of Canadian Confederation.

\$50,000 awards

Each year \$50,000 will be awarded, if warranted in the opinion of an independent Selection Committee. The awards will continue over a five year period starting in 1967. In this way the bank feels that suitable recognition will be given for outstanding achievements that "contribute to the common good and human welfare of Canada and the world society".

Eligibility and Range of Activity

Candidates must be Canadian Citizens, persons domiciled in Canada, or a team of such individuals.

The range of activity is extremely broad and includes: the natural and social sciences, the arts, humanities and the business and industrial worlds.

Prospective winners must be proposed and recommended by two

or more persons. Evidence of an outstanding achievement must be submitted in writing to the Selection Committee by February 28th of each year.

If an award is not made one year, or if it is declined, two awards of \$50,000 may be made the following year.

Not eligible: institutions or corporations; persons elected by popular vote to the Federal, Provincial or Municipal governments; and officers or directors of a chartered bank.

Selection Committee

Six distinguished Canadians—
G. Maxwell Bell, Calgary; The Hon. J. V. Clyne, Vancouver; Dr. Roger Gaudry, Montreal; The Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Halifax; Dr. O. M. Solandt, Toronto; Dr. A. W. Trueman (Chairman), London, Ont.—are acting as a Selection Committee. They are a completely independent body with full powers of decision in selecting award winners.

Nominations should be addressed to:

The Secretary,
Selection Committee,
Royal Bank Centennial Award,
P.O. Box 1102,
Montreal 3, Quebec.

Expo'67 Rooms in Hingston

Realizing that it will be difficult to obtain accommodation in and around Montreal during Expo 67, Loyola has reserved a few rooms in Hingston Hall for out-of-town alumni and their families. The balance of the space has been reserved by Expo authorities and other organizations.

Reservations during the dates listed below may be made by writing c/o the Alumni Office. Please mark envelope "Expo Reservations" to facilitate processing.

Single room: \$8.00 per person.
Double room: \$7.00 per person.

You will be advised within a few days after receipt of your application, whether or not dates and length of time requested are available. A deposit cheque (one day's rent) will reserve your room. We suggest you indicate 1st, 2nd, 3rd choices.

| | |
|------------|-------------------------|
| May 1- 6 | Single and double rooms |
| May 8-27 | " |
| May 28-31 | Single rooms only |
| June 1-13 | " |
| June 14-16 | Single and double rooms |
| July 1 | " |
| July 3-10 | " |
| July 12-30 | " |
| Aug 1- 3 | " |
| Aug 14-31 | " |
| Sept. 1- 4 | " |
| Sept. 6-23 | " |

Thanks Alumni

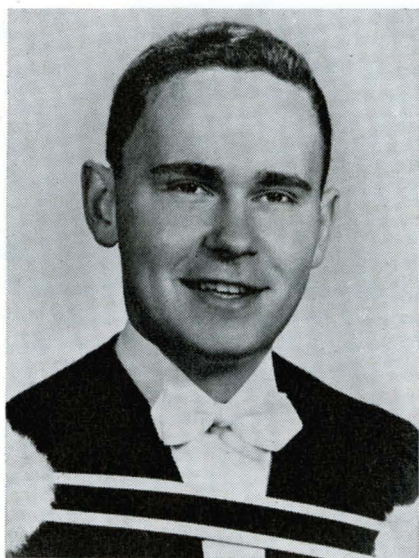
The Philosophy Department would like to express its thanks to the many alumni who took part in its recent curriculum evaluation. The information obtained will be very helpful for the changes that will be made.

Four Win Alumni Bursaries

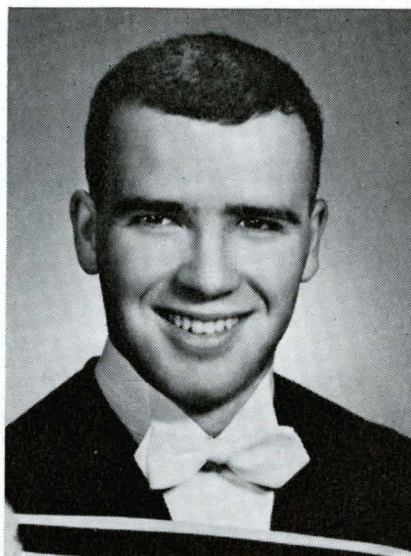
Alumni Post graduate Bursaries
for 1966 have been awarded to:



Ernest Cosgrove, science, who is studying medicine at McGill University. Ernest says he has always had visions of what the medical course would be like, however he finds it far surpasses all his expectations. It presents a whole new learning experience, with the most fascinating and interesting aspect being "case-presentation (either through organized classes or through tutors) in which we come into contact with patients".



Alain Brosseau, science, who is studying electrical engineering with Dr. D'Ombrain at McGill. Alain hopes to then proceed towards a masters in business administration in one of the Ivy League colleges.



James Cullen, arts, who is a student of theology at the University of Chicago.

Roman Mukerjee, arts, who is at McGill working on an M.A. program as a Fellow of the Centre for Developing — Area Studies. After completing his studies, Roman and his wife plan to return to India as teachers.

Irish Harpist at Founder's Week

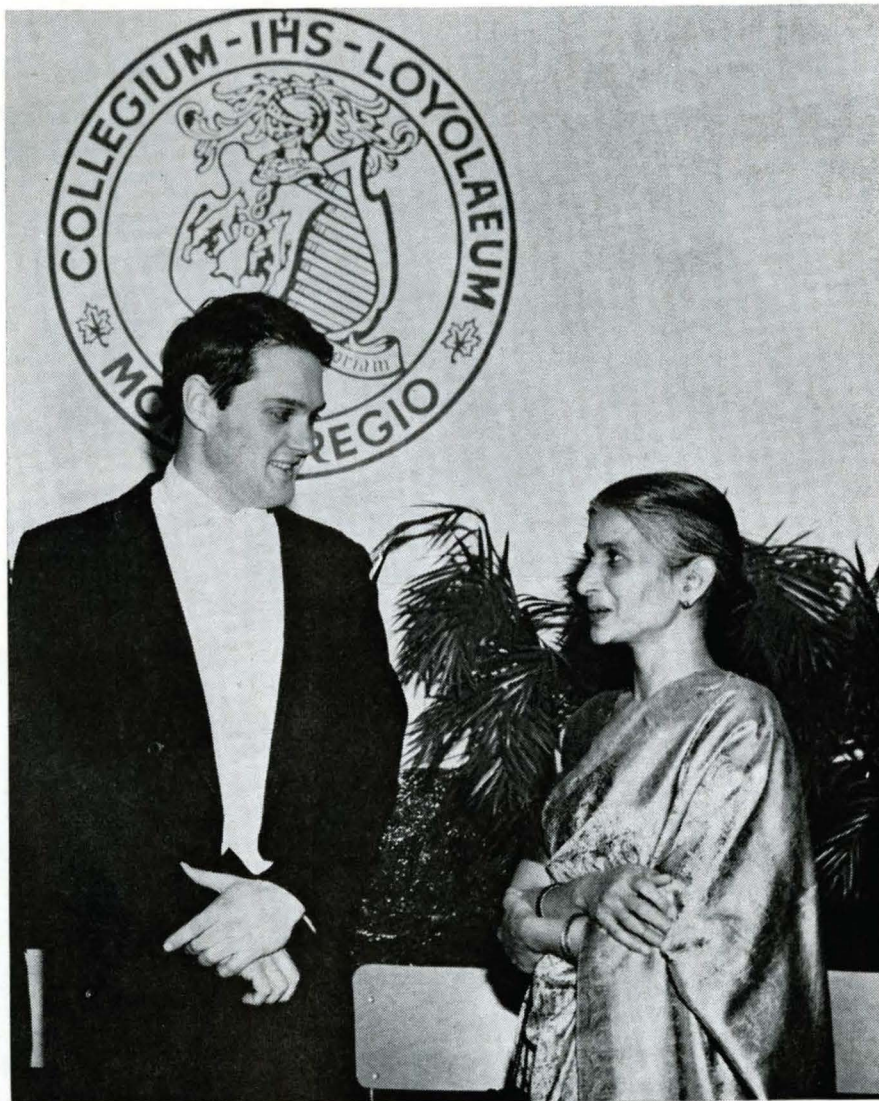
Grainne Yeats, the distinguished Irish harpist and folk singer, and her husband, Senator Michael Yeats, son of the late William Butler Yeats, are being presented on Wednesday, March 15 in the Main Auditorium of Loyola as the last in the 1966-67 Wednesday Night Series.

Senator Yeats, the "Dear Michael" of Yeats poems, and Grainne Yeats, will appear during the period of the celebration of Founder's Week at Loyola, which honors the memory of St. Ignatius Loyola.

Ireland has through the ages been famous for the beauty of its folk music and for the skill of its harpists. One of the most distinguished of present-day Irish harpists is Grainne Yeats, who has captivated audiences on both sides of the Atlantic with the beauty of her performances and the charm of her personality. Both in her recitals and in her numerous radio and television appearances she has won wide acclaim for her ability to blend harp and voice into a uniquely satisfying art form.

The wide-ranging programs given by Grainne Yeats cover a period of six centuries. The grave beauty of her medieval songs and harp music stand in striking contrast to the modernity of a song cycle to words by William Butler Yeats, written for her in 1965 to commemorate the centennial of the poet's birth. She performs also some of the lute songs of Elizabethan England, and music of the 18th century Irish harper-composer Carolan, whose songs and harp pieces form a fascinating blend of the old Gaelic folk tradition with the Baroque style.

Included in all her programs are examples of the folk songs and harp music of Ireland, some of which she has recorded for the New York company, Spoken



Richard Gresco is congratulated after his Wednesday Night Series concert at Loyola by Mrs. M. C. Dikshit, wife of the representative of India on the ICAO council.

Arts. Grainne Yeats has made a life-time's study of Irish traditional music, and has a repertoire of over 200 songs and harp airs. This ancient music has a strange and haunting beauty unlike anything to be found elsewhere, and her moving and authentic performances have delighted audiences everywhere.

For her concerts she uses a small 31-stringed Irish harp which stands about four feet high. Specially made for her by a

Dublin craftsman, it is a modernised version of the harp which was in use in Ireland for over a thousand years.

Senator Yeats will read poems written by his father and deliver a short lecture.

Advance reservations may be obtained through Montreal Theatre Reservations (telephone 488-7260) at \$2.50 each. All Students \$1.00 each. If tickets are available they may be purchased the night of the concert at the door.

Loyola President Outlines Problems

There are countless problems in managing a university and Loyola has its share, says President Patrick J. Malone, S.J. Problems are sometimes financial, even in a period when government support increases.

Problems are sometimes political, and we at Loyola find the question of our charter a chafing one simply because it is unreasonable that a university in fact should not be conceded its proper name of university.

Problems are sometimes social — French-English relations, tuition fees and opportunity for college — and admit of no quick and easy answer.

Problems are philosophical or psychological — the emotional turmoil among students, social agitation, the current reluctance to make moral judgments, the sense of personal confusion that the old experience with the young, and the young unwittingly betray in their denial or assumed nonchalance.

I am not disheartened by problems because only dead communities and dead universities escape them. Besides, problems are powerful stimulus to that very intellection that is the prime concern of education.

The problem of human brotherhood has excited us to develop a program of East African Studies, to build one of the better libraries in Canada on Africa, to provide a number of scholarships for

Africans, to operate the Canadian orientation program for volunteers going to East and Central Africa, to offer courses in Swahili and other African languages, and to name Africans to our teaching staff.

A similar sort of problem about scientific aspects of society has built a lively activity around our computer and has involved large number of students and staff.

And to meet the problem that all of us experience in all parts of our lives, Loyola has opened a pioneering effort in Communication Arts — a program of studies designed to foster the skills of human communication with or without the intervention of mass media.

Already the places open have been quickly filled — and we look forward to an exciting experience.

Loyola in 1967 has its own problems and its own projects. We count on government assistance and we count on community assistance.

And we hope, indeed we seek, for results that will make our community more Canadian, more enlightened, more human, more united.

During Canada's birthday, we may perhaps find many reasons for self-congratulation but I hope we shall provide many reasons to others to be thankful for Canada and her people.

PACIFIC FLIGHT

We have ideas about flying to Japan and Hawaii in the late spring of 1968. Are you interested?

If so, let us know and start saving your extra (?) change.

Ontario Forms Chapter

An Ontario chapter of the Loyola Alumni Association was established in November at a meeting at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Terry O'Neill, '54, was elected president and Peter Holland, '56, vice-president.

Other officers are: John Woschiz, '57, secretary; Harold Quinn, '29, treasurer. Councillors — Dave Brophy, '45; Clem Bucher, '33; Miss 'Wallie' Diesing, '66; John Fitzpatrick, '61; Norman Flett, '64; and Rev. Bob Gaudet, S.J., '54.

Out of town visitors at the meeting included Fr. John McDonnell, S.J., of Buffalo; Maurice Colson; Stirling Dorrance of Loyola's development office and Dorothy McGee, executive secretary of the home office.

A special vote of thanks was tendered to Ted Rooney, '50, of Stratford, Ont., who was largely responsible for launching the chapter.

— Christ - 1966!

By FATHER ALAN COX '56

A birthday? The Christ child!
Ah yes, December 25th again.
Say that's number 1-9-6-6. Sure
comes quickly each year.

What's that (?)... Christmas
in Canada... well... well, what
else, it is simply wonderful to
have this prosperous country
with its wonderful Christian her-
itage, after all...

Statistics? What Statistics?

Here... in this country! Im-
possible!

After all we are revolving
around the thinking of Christ in
economic outlook, political poli-
cies and national development.

Where did you get these odd
facts anyway?

* * *

"Listen closely my friend to
these facts. Mr. William
Dyson, the executive direc-
tor of Federation of Catholic
Charities in Montreal donat-
ed them to the C.W.L.'s
summer national convention:

- One Canadian family in
five lives in poverty.
- Of all the Canadians over
70, only 14 in a 100 have
sufficient income to be
required to pay income
tax.
- One Canadian adult out
of every two has only
Grade 8 education in an
economy which demands
skill and training and
where places for the
poorly educated have
shrunk to very few.
- The infant mortality rate
among the Eskimos is
close to one in every five.
- One Canadian Indian in
three is forced to live on
public assistance.
- In Eastern Canada, one
farm out of every two is
an uneconomic enterprise.

What I am trying to say,
Mr. Canada is that to a lot
of Canadians Christmas is
not only the poverty of the
crib and manger, but is the
very hurt of the cross of
Christ... an injustice."

* * *

Well I don't know about all
these things... besides I'm too
busy to be bothered about Eski-
mos or Indians. For that matter
I'm not the government.

Father Cox wrote this article
specially for Christmas. However,
we believe his thoughts are im-
portant for all seasons of the
year and we have taken this op-
portunity to present them to our
readers as the Canadian Centen-
nial year begins.

Say, just a minute... what
kind of a Christmas greeting is
this?

Your talking to educated peo-
ple... why not wish us the best,
and create merry cheer and give
us the sweet sense of the Christ
child.

Maybe I'm not up on the
farmers and all that... family
life is my game.

Got a good house with a front
lawn and a cabinet, hand made,
carries a good liquor stock. Two
car garage. Children? Oh yes,
two... and a dog, the nicest dog
you ever saw.

What's that(?)... unloved
children, delinquency, school
problems... not around here,
we're well installed...

Would you mind... after all
it is Christmas time, shouldn't
we talk about nice warm
things... would you care for a
drink?

* * *

"Ah yes my friend, you are
right it is Christmas. But I do
question you about warmth. This
child of God is inserted into our
1-9-6-6.

A touch of love and hope...
and to greet this wonderful mo-
ment of reality and trust...
alcoholic fathers, working moth-
ers, frustrated children surround-
ed by adults with no fixed pri-
orities except money and con-
venience.

Merry cheer in store windows
and commercials hinting at vul-
garity and indifference. Peace on
Earth... Good will towards
men... and if you spend too
much you can always make a
loan!!!

Where is love Mr. Canada...
the warmth which says, I really
care for you? Where do I find
that Mr. Canada?

Where is that touching mo-
ment of the insight of the Christ
child to be found?

* * *

Those rare moments are there!
To be found for instance in the
simple prayer of the husband
to his wife in a moment of ex-
treme hurt...

"God moves in mysterious
ways. His wonders to
perform.

He loves you... and... I
love you.

Pain we share together. But
never alone.

There is no room for bitter-
ness and vengeance.

Why else the Cross?

**GOD IS LOVING US AS
NEVER BEFORE.**

Let us together share God's
love with those who have
forgotten its goodness and
indulge in self-love.

God would be the first to
forgive and love.

ARE WE ABOVE GOD?

You see my friend Christ-
mas is being able to see
living as Christ wants
it... not as man would
have it. Do you under-
stand?"

You mean I don't love
enough... but love is just a
word, anyways... isn't it?
OK... maybe there are lots of
problems, but can I really afford
to get too involved. Individually
we're doing all right.

Besides isn't Christmas day to
get away from all these terrible
realities and sort of sink into a
soft sweet atmosphere of plum
pudding and fairy god-mothers
and all that.

By the way that mail strike
could have stopped all the
Christmas cards... and that
would have been really some-
thing.

* * *

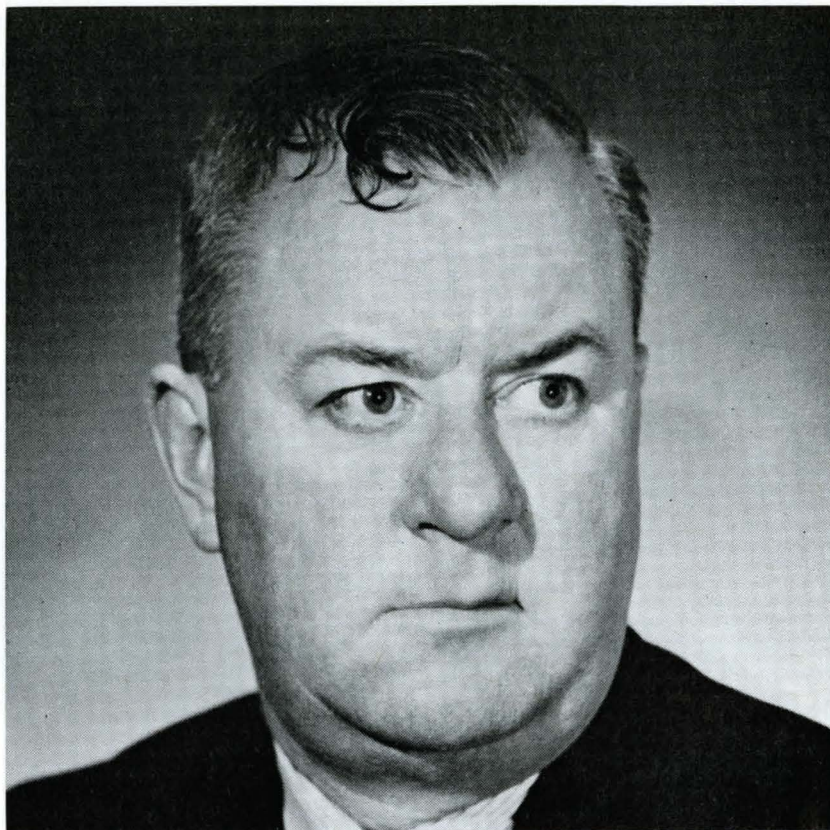
"Ah my friend, you keep run-
ning from love... the love that
only the Christ child can gently
touch you with.

We all want His love... even
this young man in his few jot-
tings wants the Christ child of
Christmas day.

"A young man who wanted
love was searching everywhere,
but could not find it — heard the
people saying:

If you want to be loved you
must be like us and do all we do
and want all we want and only
then can we love you.

So the young man said I see
and became like them and did
all they did and wanted all they
wanted — and slowly came to
know that their hearts were
stones and their blood was water
and they could never give the
love he needed.



Bernard McCallum, B.A., has been named Director of Alumni Affairs for Loyola in Montreal. Bernie was born in Montreal in 1921 and educated at Mount St. Louis, Loyola High School, Loyola College and University of Ottawa. He served in the RCAF and the Royal Canadian Regiment from 1941 to 1945. He was with the mathematics department of Loyola High School for 16 years, is a member of the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers, Association of Mathematics Teachers and is past-president of Loyola High School Teachers' Association. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Patrick's Society, United Services Club and Outremont Curling Club.

I am sure many long-time friends of Loyola will share my feeling of pleasure at Bernie's appointment to this important position. His close association with the alumni as teacher, coach and confrere will be of great value to our office. Welcome to the ranks, Bernie.

Dorothy McGee
Executive Secretary

And because he had been
tricked he turned on them and
said I will be what I like and
do what I do and want what I
want and be lonely.

And so he did and the frustra-
tion of his loneliness burned in
his insides in shades of confu-
sion and the bitter wine of his
abandonment surged inside in
rhythms of hate and everywhere
he looked was uncertainty."

* * *

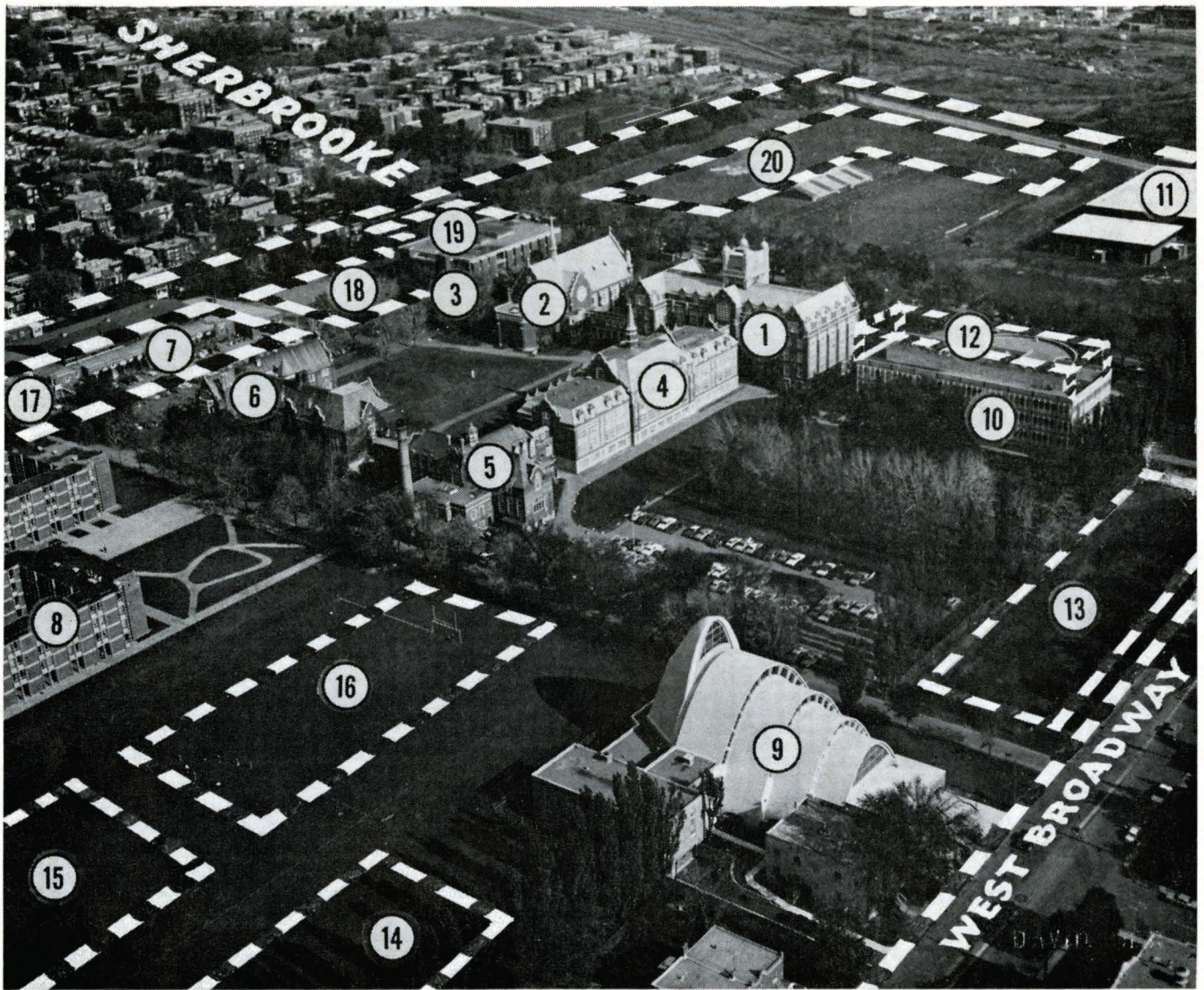
You see Mr. Canada, Christ
comes to us each year so that
all of us might see clearly what
we cannot see... or worse still
refuse to look at.

Man is lonely and lost... and
the Christ child burns in agony
in the hungry and lost souls of
frustration and confusion.

Man's problem is not to find
new techniques to apply to
scientific and business develop-
ment... rather it is the real
problem of Christmas... that
moment in a year when we are
confronted with our gaps in
knowledge and techniques of
applying this Christ child in our-
selves, our families, our econo-
my, our political way of life.

Is that too hard for you to
understand? Is it too hard for
you to do?

Merry Christmas!"



An aerial view of the 50-acre Loyola College campus in Montreal. Below is the key to the expansion program.

PRESENT CAMPUS

1. Administration Building
2. Chapel and Auditorium
3. Georges P. Vanier Library
4. Central Building (Classrooms)
5. Refectory (Dining Hall and Faculty Offices)
6. Juniors Building (Classrooms)
7. Old Stadium (Shortly to be demolished)
8. Hingston Hall Men's Residence (Accommodation for 312)
9. Jesuit Parish Church
10. Drummond Science Complex
11. Physical Education Complex (Recently completed rink and Gymnasium)

PROJECTED EXPANSION

1966-67

(indicated by broken white lines)
Note: New building projections merely indicate availability of land for anticipated expansion. Actual locations of individual buildings will be determined by full campus planning.

12. Drummond Science Complex Expansion (Additional floors)
13. Engineering Building
14. Faculty Residence
15. Men's Residence
16. Women's Residence
17. Student Centre
18. Arts Building (Classrooms)
19. Georges P. Vanier Library Expansion
20. Reserved for Integrated Colleges.

Development Drive Under Way

Loyola's 10-year \$17,600,000 development program got underway late last year with a public appeal for \$6,600,000 with Arthur F. Mayne, a director and executive vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, as general chairman. Deputy chairman is C. S. Malone, president of Chem-cell Ltd.

By the end of 1966 contributions had gone well over the \$3,000,000 mark, all of which will go to help Loyola expand its 50-acre west end campus and to triple its present registration by 1975-76.

Five prominent business executives have been named as honorary chairmen. They are: Samuel Bronfman, chairman of the Board of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Ltd.; Desmond A. Clarke, chairman of the board of Clarke Steamships Ltd.; G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the Bank of Montreal; J.

Louis Lévesque, president of Beaubien, Lévesque Ltée.; and John G. McConnell, president and publisher of The Montreal Star.

Mr. Mayne said pre-campaign support has come "from every section of our community, from all ethnic and religious groups."

"This reflects the broad acceptance of Loyola's role in education in our province and in our country.

"There is no doubt that Loyola is recognized as an important member of the national community of universities."

The campaign chairman singled out each of the honorary chairmen for special mention.

And he announced a gift of \$500,000 from the J. W. McConnell Foundation. He described the contribution as "an outstanding act of generosity which could not have been more timely."

Mr. Mayne paid tribute, also, to the Loyola student body which has pledged \$1,000,000 toward the cost of a student centre. The college will match the grant; and work on the centre is expected to begin shortly, with completion scheduled for April, 1968.

The current public appeal is part of a \$26,300,000 capital funds development program begun in 1955. Thus far Loyola has spent \$8,700,000. The remaining \$11,000,000 is expected to come from the provincial government.

"To now, support from the government has been good. We have no reason to believe it will not be so in the future," Mr. Mayne said.

He reflected on the growth of Loyola over the past 70 years. In 1955-56 the institution was still a small classical college with an enrolment of 400 students

(Continued on Page 12)

SENTINEL AGENCIES

CHARTERED INSURANCE BROKERS

NEVILLE SALMON

LIFE MANAGER

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HOME: 671-7794



Peggy Corriveau, third from left, chosen Homecoming Queen for 1966 festivities, poses with her princesses.

(Continued from Page 11)

drawn chiefly from the English Catholic community.

This year's registration in day and evening programs is 5,500 and "all creeds and colors are represented here," Mr. Mayne said.

The anticipated total enrolment by 1975 is 17,500 students.

"We can't accommodate that large a number without adequate facilities, and that requires money," said Mr. Mayne.

Included in the development program besides the \$2,000,000 student activities centre are: a

\$1,400,000 athletic complex, already completed on the south side of Sherbrooke street west; an additional men's residence, a women's residence (to accommodate more than 300) and a faculty residence at a total cost of \$4,600,00; a new classroom building (\$2,150,000); a \$1,000,000 extension to the Vanier Library, which was opened in the fall of 1964; an engineering building (\$1,300,000); guidance and medical facilities (\$150,000); an extension to the Drummond Science complex (\$2,000,000); and the purchase of

academic, scientific and engineering equipment at a cost of \$3,000,000.

During the past 10 years Loyola's annual operating budget has increased from \$346,000 to \$4,800,000.

The college has also become co-educational. In 1962 there were three women registered in its day programs; this year there are 560 women students.

Loyola offers full undergraduate degree programs in arts, science and commerce, as well as studies leading to a degree in engineering.

The LOOKOUT

1931

LUKE MacDOUGALL has been transferred to Kingston, Ontario by the Royal Trust Co. He is manager of their branch in that city.

1935

REV. PATRICK J. AMBROSE, priest and professional social worker was recently elected national vice-president—Catholic Charities of Canada of the Canadian Catholic Conference—under the direction of the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada.

GERRY AUBUT has been appointed district director of the Federal Government Public Works Department.

1940

DR. STAN KNOX, was recently appointed medical director of the Montreal General Hospital.

REV. JOSEPH DRISCOLL, S.J. is now rector at Saint Paul's High School, Tuxedo (Winnipeg) Manitoba.

1944

J. JACQUES BEAUCHEMIN has been appointed to the Montreal advisory board of the Guaranty Trust Co.

1945

DR. GERALD J. SARWAR-FONER has been appointed director of the Department of Psychiatry and psychiatrist-in-chief of Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

1946

PAUL PARE has been appointed executive vice-president, Tobacco Group, Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada. He assumes responsibility for all tobacco operations: leaf, manufacturing and marketing. Paul joined Imperial Tobacco in 1949. From 1951 to 1953, on leave from Imperial, he was executive assistant to the Minister of National Defence. Prior to his present appointment, Paul was vice-president — marketing for Imperial.

ENRIQUE (better known to most as Hank) **TOUS** founded a steamship agency and brokerage business in Madrid under the name of Exclusivas Meritimas, S.A. He is general agent in Spain and Portugal for New York Navigation (Benelux) Antwerp. Hank is also the father of seven boys and one girl.

1947

DR. CHARLES E. MEREDITH, superintendent of Colorado State Hospital, attended the 18th annual Mental Hospital Institute in Boston this fall where he was presented with the American Psychiatric Association Silver Achievement Award of the American Psychiatric Association Mental Hospital Service. Dr. Charles is very proud of his hospital and staff. He reports they are now leading the nation in several areas of community psychiatry and serving a territory of over 100,000 square miles.

1949

REV. NORMAN DODGE, S.J., is a teacher and student councillor at Campion High School in Saskatchewan.

DONALD W. McNAUGHTON, was appointed general manager, chief executive officer of Canadian Park and Tilford Ltd. The firm's head office is in Vancouver. He was also elected to the company's board of directors.

CHARLES M. ROBERTS is manager of Ontario Steel Products Co. Ltd., Gananoque, Ontario.

1950

BILL GOWAN is now living in Cooksville, Ontario and is General Manager of National Containers Ltd., Toronto.

TOM BROWN, has been appointed a commissioner of the Quebec Labor Relations Board.

THOMAS SHANAHAN has been transferred back to Montreal by his company. Welcome back Tom.

1951

DR. JOHN V. BURBA, is attending Yale University school of Medicine, New Haven, Conn., on a post doctoral fellowship in the department of pharmacology for a period of one year.

J. PETER DYSON is now back on this side of the ocean at Graduate College, Princeton, New Jersey.

HUGH McQUEEN is now in Ottawa as a research scientist with the Metal Physics section of the Department of Energy Mines and Resources. He is studying high temperature deformation of metals by means of electron microscopy.

Obituaries

We extend our sincere sympathy to the following alumni and families of alumni in their recent bereavement:

| | |
|-----------------|---|
| CONNOLLY | to Brian '65 on the death of his father. |
| MAGUIRE | to Frank '51 and all the family of Brian '49 who died on December 24th. |
| McKENNA | to the family of Clarence '18. |
| THOMPSON | to Mortimer '41 on the death of his brother, Malcom, '47. |

The Lookout (Concluded)

1953

There was a three page article about **DINO NARIZZANO** in the Gazette, November 5, giving an interesting outline of his busy theatrical and television careers. At present Dino is kept busy as the lead in TV's Monday to Friday soap opera as Dr. Len Whiting in Search For Tomorrow.

BILL WILSON Jr., was elected president of the Thermal Insulation Association of Canada for 1966-67. The association is a national grouping of industrial contractors, suppliers and manufacturers.

1956

PIERRE P. LATRAVERSE is assistant executive director of the Association of Canadian Distillers in Montreal.

1957

LEO BOSSY, is scouting for the Montreal Canadian organization.

1958

MICHAEL B. KELLY, is an engineer with the sales department of Canada Cement Company in Ottawa.

GUY MARION, has moved from Edmonton, Alberta, to Quebec City where he is now research officer with La Corporation Des Instituteurs Catholiques du Québec. Guy has just received his Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Alberta.

1959

PIERRE BEEMANS obtained his Lic. ès Lettres, summa cum Laude, and same honors for his thesis. At present he is on a research mission in all South American countries on behalf of Vatican Commission for South America through Pax Romana.

MICHAEL T. CALLAN, has been appointed personnel officer for Canadian National Railways located at Montreal Headquarters.

1959

JOHN QUALTERS recently wrote to say he is now an electronics technician with Western Electric Co., North Andover, Mass. He still is in the U.S. Marine Corps reserves as an infantry sergeant with a Manchester, N.H. company, and is also still a bachelor.

1960

TERRY GAIN has moved from Edmonton, Alberta, to Downsview, Ontario.

J. P. EUGENE CARLIN, is now senior product manager of the Standard Brands Co. Ltd.

LOUIS DELVOIE is now in Shemlan, Lebanon, attending the Middle East Centre for Arabic Studies.

LARRY ONESON was appointed marketing research manager at Merck Sharp & Dohme of Canada Ltd.

1961

ROBERT COOK is attending U.C.L.A. where he expects to obtain a Ph.D. degree early next year.

DR. NORMAN HARVEY, graduated from U of M in dentistry in May '66 and opened an office in Cowansville.

1962

LUC HENRICO received his masters in education from St. Michael's University in Winooski, Vt.

PETER ROUSSELLE worked for CUSO teaching mathematics in Jamaica for two years, then spent one year in the education centre of I.B.M. Montreal. He is presently on leave of absence for graduate degree studies at M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass.

DR. CARL SUTTON Jr., is interning at the Montreal General Hospital.

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For Information, Call 482-0320, Ext. 241 • Alumni Office

1963

PIERRE CARDINAL received his master's degree and has completed the doctoral residence in French and linguistics at Laval University. He is now living with his wife and son in London, Ontario, where he is an assistant professor of Roman languages at the University of Western Ontario.

RICHARD GERVAIS has finished a master's degree in political science at Fordham University in New York and is now in Paris for a doctorate in same field at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques of the University of Paris.

PAUL WATT is employed as a supervisor of production planning in Brockville, Ontario.

1964

WAYNE AUDETTE received his C.A. degree in June from the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Quebec.

MICHEL LATREILLE now owns his own insurance brokerage, Egence Engr.

1965

WILLIAM P. SUTTON is attending Columbia University, New York, studying for his M.B.A.

1966

BOB WARREN is presently living in Toronto where he is employed in the personnel and industrial relations department of Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.

• • • •

DR. BILL ORBAN Director of Athletics at Loyola during the late 40's and early 50's, is now director of the School of Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Ottawa.

“Today’s Talk
Begins With
Today’s Gazette”

The Gazette

MONTREAL



Tax Savings & Retirement

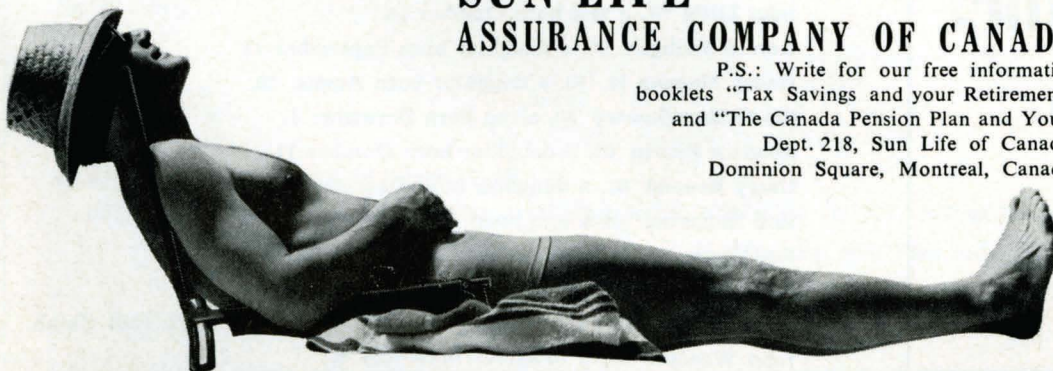
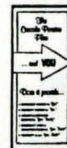
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Robert Lussier Raymond Mercure
Paul V. V. Betts
Records: Hector Decary Phone 861-5489

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Montreal 2

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James T. Kennedy

ARCHITECTS

DONALDSON, DRUMMOND, SANKEY ARCHITECTS

1118 St. Catherine St. W., Suite 300, Montreal
878-9667

Clarke Funeral Home Inc.

HU. 1-0445

5580 SHERBROOKE ST. W.

MONTREAL 28

Engagements and Weddings

To the following alumni, their brides and brides-to-be, we extend our very best wishes of happiness. We sincerely hope they will keep in touch with our office as they settle into their new homes throughout the land.

Norman Flett '64 — is engaged to Janet Devlin. A summer wedding is planned.

Richard Kind '62 — is engaged to Lorraine Burke.

Mike Brady '64 married Ann Bauman in October.

Chuck Collins '65 and Maureen Hamilton were married in June.

Ronald DePol '66 and Diana Russell were married in October.

Ray Fitzsimons '61 and Florencia Reta were married in October.

Dr. Norman Harvey '61, and Françoise Beaudry were married September 12.

John G. O'Brien '57 married Marjorie Meyers.

B. George Sheridan '57 married Marilyn C. Howlett.

Norman G. Vreugde '63 married Lucia Silvia Intini.

Donald T. Whelan '57 married Joan E. Brydon.

Judit Hajnal '66 and Peter Braun were married December 18.

Roman Mukerjee '66 and Danielle Blanchett were married last July.

Births

Our congratulations to the following alumni, their wives and new members of the family.

Claude Bonhomme '49, twin daughters born June 1.

Connell Broden '52, a daughter born October 4.

David Bryden '61, a son born October 6.

Ray Cartwright '50, a son born September 2.

Stuart Corp '59, a daughter born August 15.

Jack Gadeyne '61, a daughter born September 16.

Robert Gee '63, a daughter born October 1.

Brian Higgins '65, a daughter born August 31.

Norman Janelle '62, a daughter born November 21.

Allan Jardin '54, a daughter born October 14.

Jean Leclerc '64, a son born September 22.

Gene Lewis '59, a son born November 4.

John Little '57, a son born October 10.

Gerald Madigan '50, a daughter born September 17.

Henry Magnan Jr. '48, a daughter born August 26.

Jim O'Shaughnessy '50, a son born December 1.

Maurice Parkin '63, a daughter born October 11.

Harry Renaud '61, a daughter born December 14.

Rod Rousseau '53, a son born August 23.

Ken Sloan '58, a daughter born November 13.

Richard Weeks '63, a daughter born September 4.

William Weldon '38, a daughter born May 28. (10th Girl, 13th Child).

John Woschiz '57, a daughter born July 4.

LOYOLA HOMECOMING 1967

WEEKEND OF SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

DINNER DANCE

AT THE NEW

CHATEAU CHAMPLAIN HOTEL

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Class 1922 this will be your 50th anniversary of graduation.

We look to you and the celebrating years between, as well as everyone else who would like to join us, to start your planning NOW this Expo year . . . A big and exciting one around Montreal.

We'd Like to Know . . .

ALL ALUMNI:

If you have recently moved or plan to do so soon, please send your new address to the Alumni Office.

Your news note is needed. Further education, changes in occupation, marriages, births, any news of interest to fellow alumni. *(Please Print)*

Name..... Degree/Year.....

Address.....

Occupation.....

News item.....

.....

.....

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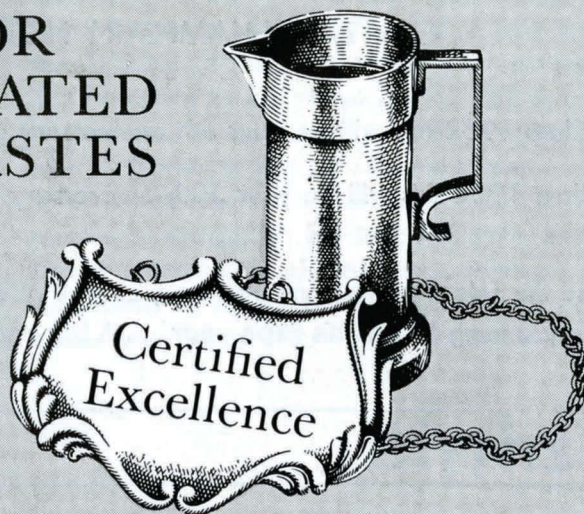
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